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HIBERNIANS.
What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Members of Division 2 will now work to bring their number up to 200.
Division 4's degree team is rehearsing twice a week for the coming initiation.

Treasurer James Welsh, of Division 2, is always a willing worker for any Hibernian project.

The St. Patrick's day celebration gives promise of being the best in the history of the order.

Every member of the order should take interest in this year's observance of St. Patrick's day.

The four divisions and auxiliary will receive holy communion in a body on Sunday morning, March 16.

State President P. J. Welsh is active in keeping the division officers living up to the letter of the law.

Dave Reilly has cancelled his trip to the inauguration on account of the conflict with Division 4's initiation.

Division 2 has yet a number of the pioneer members in its ranks, notably Thomas Hannan and Michael Keane.

Over 1,500 persons attended the second "Irish night" entertainment of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, National President, has been doing splendid work for the auxiliary in the New England States.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will have important business to transact at the meeting next Wednesday night. All members who can should attend.

All the Irish societies have received invitations from the New York County Board to participate in the St. Patrick's day parade on March 17.

The feast of St. Brigid, the Mary of the Gael, was fittingly observed by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Providence, R. I., who initiated a class of nearly 100.

Division 2 has now a great field for work. Con Ford, Joe Lynch, John Keane and James Welsh can make their one of the best divisions in the State.

The auxiliary juvenile division of St. Paul will be entertained this afternoon at a banquet in Minneapolis tendered by the juvenile division of that city.

The newly elected officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Manchester, N. H., began their year's work by initiating nine candidates and receiving seven applications.

Visitors from the adjoining cities, State and county officers and a number of the clergy attended the joint initiation of the division and auxiliary at Claremont, N. H.

Division 3 meets Monday night and the members are urged to be present. The programme for the next initiation will be reported and several interesting addresses will be made.

Detroit Hibernians celebrated with enthusiasm the passage of the Irish home rule bill. Hon. T. A. E. Weadock, formerly National President, delivered a forceful and eloquent address.

Division 1 will meet Tuesday night, when President Tarpé will make some important announcements. Martin Quisk and Thomas Keenan will also report the arrangements for the lotto and dance.

In honor of St. Brigid, patroness of Ireland, a noteworthy celebration was held by the Ladies' Auxiliary at Fort Wayne, Ind. An entertaining feature was the address of the Father Quinlan, rector of the Cathedral.

REJOICING
Over Action That Will Protect Irish Trade Mark.

In Ireland there is rejoicing among the Irish traders because the American Government has curtailed the activities of the persons who were endeavoring to foist a pirated trade mark on the American people.

For years John P. Boland, member of Parliament for East Kerry, and several of his friends spent considerable sums of money and an unlimited amount of energy to get the Government departments in England to recognize the Irish trade mark as a guarantee of the origin of the article to which it was attached.

Every reputable manufacturer in Ireland used it now, but it came as a shock to them the other day to learn that a colorable imitation was being used in the United States. It is noted in Dublin, however, with satisfaction that there is every probability that under the Democratic regime the tariff on Irish lace will be considerably reduced. There is a great demand for "Cartrickmacross" lace among American society women, and it is believed that a reduced American tariff would mean increased trade in this article and considerably less emigration among the young women of the North of Ireland who are naturally awaiting the new President's decision with considerable impatience.

WHY NOT PUNISH THEM?

The warlike women of England are making their wrath felt from John O'Grady's to Land's End. They are cutting telegraph wires, pouring acid into the mail boxes and destroying orchids in Kew Gardens. The lives of the peacocks are in danger. The violets and primroses in St. James' Park are doomed, and the ducks and moorhens must be wary if they would preserve their lives.

We have already pointed out the splendid opportunity for asserting the holiness of their cause these destroying women could find sunny mornings among the perambulators in Kensington Gardens. Thousands of upper middle class children could be marked for life with very little difficulty, and so abroad as living memorials of the heroism of the suffragettes of 1913. Meanwhile these ladies are not making as much of a

show of self-sacrifice as they did. When they are convicted now and sentenced to fine or imprisonment, their fines are invariably paid. Why window-smashers, pepper-throwers or destroyers of rare plants should be so slightly punished only the Liberal Government could explain. There is assuredly no reason why they should not be punished like common criminals. There is no doubt whatever that their depredations can be checked whenever the Government begins to treat them seriously.

POPE'S SISTER DEAD.
Rosa Sarto, sister of Pope Pius X., died Tuesday in Rome of paralysis. She had been ill for some days and the physicians had feared she had expected a fatal outcome. She was seventy-seven years old.

IRISH STATESMAN HERE.
Sir Horace Plunkett, member of the British Parliament and author of note, is now in America. He proposes to tour the country quite extensively before returning to Ireland, and is interesting himself particularly in the development of the new agricultural credit system which is receiving the attention of American legislators and scientists. Sir Horace started a similar movement in Ireland in 1885 with the result that in that country farming is now as well organized an industry as any other business. Sir Horace thinks the farm lands of the United States are not producing anything like the amount of food which the rapidly increasing population of the country demands. The best experts, he says, are unanimous that the yield per acre might be enormously increased without any serious difficulty.

WAY TO ASSIST AT MASS.
Answering an inquiring subscriber who asked him to explain at what parts of the mass the congregation should kneel and stand, Father Gannon writes in the True Voice:

At a low mass the people, out of respect for the Eucharistic Presence, should kneel all the time except at the first and last gospel. They stand while the gospel is read, because it is the word of God. However, it is the custom in some places to stand also while the Creed is recited, and to sit down from the "Domine Vobiscum" after the Creed and the "Sanctus" of the mass.

At a high mass the people should kneel down from the beginning of the mass until the priest intones the "Gloria in Excelsis," at which they rise and remain standing until the priest has finished the singing. They then stand until the choir has sung the Gloria, concluded. They then stand while the priest chants the prayers before the epistle, except at a requiem mass, at which they kneel during the prayers. At the epistle they sit down. They arise for the singing of the gospel, and remain standing during the recitation of the Creed if it be said at mass, after which they sit down until the choir has finished the singing. They arise when the celebrant sings the "Domine Vobiscum" and again sit down until the priest intones the "Per Omnia" before the Preface, at which they arise and remain standing until the celebrant consumes the consecrated species, after which they may sit down until he sings the "Domine Vobiscum" when they arise and remain standing until he is about to impart the blessing. They kneel for the blessing and stand during the last gospel.

LATEST IN STYLES.
The newest labors are of chintilly lace and satin.

In evening gowns the flowing or angle sleeve is new.

Three piece costumes will be very fashionable this season.

Turbans of tulle and lace are worn with evening costumes.

A color of the moment is Nell rose. It is a deep cerise.

Three-quarter length draped coats are very much in fashion.

Some of the most effective frocks have bugling as a trimming.

Some of the newest suits have three-quarter length sleeves.

Picot edge ribbons promise to be very much used in millinery.

The newest evening wraps are short and three-quarter length.

In veillings the soft, silky Shetland novelties continue smart. A marked feature is the distinctness of the novelties and of the designs.

Maline will monopolize millinery trimmings this season. It is to be used lavishly on all styles of hats and in all kinds of trimmings.

Fashion continues to provide for liberal use of buttons for ornamental purposes. Novelty shapes in small sizes will be especially prominent.

REGULAR OLD SHERLOCK.
"Poor girl!" said the general manager as the young woman who had just applied for a position as stenographer walked out of his office.

"What's her trouble?" asked his secretary.

"It's too bad that a girl who is so pretty—one who might be living in luxury—is compelled to go out looking for work because she refused to listen to her parents."

"Yes, but I don't hear her mention her parents."

"Evidently you have not developed much ability in the way of making deductions. Why would a girl with such eyes, such hair, such a complexion, such teeth, such a beautiful face and such a figure as hers have to go out looking for work if she hadn't married against her parent's wishes?"

SAVING PATENT LEATHER.
Patent leather shoes and slippers will last twice as long if you wipe them off occasionally with a soft cloth that has been wrung out of olive oil. Keep the cloth in a small tin box, one that has a cover, and the oil will last a long time.

IRELAND.
Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The death is much regretted of Mrs. Mary Toner, of Raphoe. The death is announced of James M. Hamilton, Town Clerk of Dungannon.

J. A. Aiken has been elected Clerk for the Lack Petty Sessions district.

The Dungannon Urban Council is taking steps to negotiate a loan of \$10,000 for the purpose of lighting the town by electricity.

Addressing the grand jury at Tullamore Quarter Sessions, County Court Judge Curran congratulated them on the state of King's county.

County Court Judge Drummond at Carrick Quarter Sessions was presented with white gloves, as there was no criminal business for disposal.

The question of providing a new Court House for Athlone was discussed at a recent meeting of the Westmeath County Council held in Mullingar.

Serious flooding has been caused in the Gurteen and Ballymote districts by the recent heavy rains, and thousands of acres of land are under water.

The Kildysart Guardians adjourned a recent meeting as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Michael Garry, who had been a member of the board.

The mystery surrounding the strange disappearance of Patrick McGerty, of Belturbet, on Christmas eve still remains unsolved, despite a very diligent search.

An old and popular resident in Warrenpoint has passed away in the person of John Grandy, the founder of the well known painting business of John Grandy & Co.

James W. O'Reilly, of Kibbeg, who was a member of the County Council; Peter Taaffe, of Oldtown, and Patrick Austin, of Kenilworth, died recently in County Meath.

James Gavin, Pat Kelly and Michael Clancy were at a special court in Ennis remanded in custody charged with the attempted murder of Michael S. Macnamara at Lisycasey.

A women's suffrage meeting, held in Westport, was subjected to much interruptions, such as bell ringing, toy bugle blowing, and Mrs. Cousins and Mrs. Connery found it difficult to obtain a hearing.

Probate of the will of the late Philip O'Reilly, of Calambur, Streets, County Westmeath, has been granted to his son Percy, who was named as one of his executors. The gross value of the estate has been sworn at \$125,800.

The death occurred at the Thomastown Infirmary of Patrick Ryan, a farm laborer, who had reached the remarkable age of 114 years. He had been a heavy smoker, and up to the last was in possession of his mental faculties.

Five candidates presented themselves for election to the Clerkship of the Rathdowney, Borris-in-Ossory and Ballacolla Petty Sessions districts. In a final poll Sergeant James Nulty was elected by thirteen votes to eight given for Sergeant Mulcahy.

Martin Francis, of Spiddal, was thrown from a van which he was driving in the Cashla Bay district, and sustaining a fracture of the skull died soon afterward. The horse attached to the van had shied. Deceased was much esteemed and his tragic death is greatly regretted.

At a special court in Galway Thomas Hynes, William Cahill, John Mostyn, John Devanny, John Egan, Thomas Mostyn and Thomas O'Dea were bound to the peace, with an alternative of a month's imprisonment, for alleged riotous behavior at Clonsilla on St. Stephen's day.

By twenty-six votes to sixteen for Richard Nunan, of Kilmurry, the Kilmallock District Council appointed P. J. Ryan, of Knocknogh, to complete the scheme of laborers' cottages under the 1908 order. The other candidates were Messrs. D. J. Coakley and H. W. O'Flanagan, of Cork.

DUBLIN.
Preparing Plans For a New Irish Parliament House.

It has been the practice among the merchants in the North of Ireland for years to hold the inhabitants of the South and West up to ridicule their lack of energy, industry and initiative. That cynical attitude can no longer be sustained in face of the fact that a well known firm of Dublin architects have been for twelve months preparing plans for a new Irish Parliament House, in anticipation of the passing of home rule.

The most interesting feature of the story is that no one appears to have given the firm any instructions in regard to the matter and, although it has been asserted that John Redmond was consulted by the head of the establishment in question, the Irish leader has repudiated any connection whatever with the enterprise. In the event of home rule it has been foreseen that the old Parliament House could hardly accommodate Senate and Commons, and it is this conviction that caused the Dublin architects to set out on their enterprise.

HITS THE DANGER POINT.
A tippler with a very red nose got a day's work as a laborer in a boiler works. The same day he appeared before the surgeon at the hospital with his nose smashed.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the surgeon. "How did you manage to get your nose smashed like that?"

"Oh, cried the sufferer, "I put my nose through a hole in the boiler for a sniff of fresh air, and the man outside with the hammer mistook it for a red-hot rivet. And he only hit once—that's all."

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